

"Royal and White"

By LOUISE KARY

The highlight of this week was the Youngstown - Delia basketball game held in Youngstown on December 12. The first game of the evening was a league game, played by the girls. It was a close and exciting game, ending with a score of 21-16 for the Delia Darters.

Outstanding players for Delia were: Doreen Van Riper, 6 points; Mary Hohenacker, 12 points; Donna Wallace, 2 points; Frances March, 11 points. Outstanding players for Youngstown were: Mariene Quast, 10 points; Louise Ber, 4 points; Selma Baljoli, 2 points.

The referee for this game was Mr. C. K. Curtis, and the umpire, Mr. G. P. Parzer.

The boys' game was particularly exciting and important even though it was an exhibition game. Due to a previous agreement with Mr. Parker, former principal of Delia High School, and present principal of Youngtown High School, our first string was prevented from playing. This was a severe disappointment to our first string boys but the second string represented the Delia Darts very well, in their tense and exciting game. The second string battled Youngtown entirely alone and are to be credited with having played a fine game. The final score was 19-17 for Youngtown.

Outstanding Delia players were: Dennis Buldie, 1 point; Bill O'Neill, 4 points; Richard Smith, 4 points; Robert Pieter, 2 points.

Outstanding Youngtown players were: Terry Logelin, 2 points; Bill Tatsatuck, 2 points; Robert Marks, 10 points; Bill Powell 1 point. The referee was Mr. Curtis and the umpire, Mr. Curtis.

Our teams, cheer-leaders, and spectators went to Youngtown in a bus driven by Mr. B. Courtney and care driven by Mrs. Spence, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Wallace, and Dennis Williams. We greatly appreciate their support and co-operation.

The lucky winner of the Delia High School Turkey Raffle was Mr. Elmer Green, of Craigmile. The ticket was drawn in Youngstown by Terry Logelin. Congratulations, Mr. Green!

DELIA W.M.S.

The Dec. meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held in the annex of the United Church, with 13 members and one visitor in attendance. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Herald Angels Sing," followed by prayer by Mrs. Henson.

Mrs. Battle then conducted the devotional exercises, "The Stronger Women's" by Hyatt, "Satan's Plan," was followed with prayer, and Scripture reading from Deut. 10:17-18.

Mrs. Whitman led in prayer for Peggy MacMillan.

Correspondence consisted of thank you notes for the Delia W.M.S., the Dominion Board of W.M.S. and Mrs. Matt Taylor. Also a letter from Calgary asking for a list of members.

Treas. report showed a bank balance of \$28.71.

Mrs. Wallace took the chair for the January meeting of 1959. Mrs. H. Sloan moved that Mrs. Henson remain President, and Mrs. Taylor as Chairman Citizenship Sec. until the January meeting. Officers elected were as follows:

Vice-President—Mrs. Barnes. Secretary—Treasurer—Mrs. Sloan. Secretary—Treasurer—Mrs. Sloan.

Supply Secretary—Mrs. Long. Christian Stewardship Sec.—Mrs. MacPherson.

Ministry Monthly Sec.—Mrs. H. Sloan.

Community Friendship Sec.—Mrs. H. Sloan.

Literary Secretaries—Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Turner.

An executive meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. Sloan on Monday, Dec. 15, at 9:30, to plan next year's program and fill in the annual reports.

Mrs. Wallace and other members gave brief reports of books they had read.

Friendship Secs.—Mrs. Milne and Mrs. S. Sloan, reported again well sold and two sympathy cards sent.

It was moved by Mrs. H. Sloan, and seconded by Mrs. MacPherson, that the W.M.S. meetings be held on the 2nd Friday of the month. The January meeting will be on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Barnes was in charge of the program, and gave a brief lesson on Canada.

The roll was a starter from an Xmas bazaar.

The meeting closed with singing of the hymn, "To a Rock Mid Winter," and repeating the Benediction, after which Mrs. Folton and Mrs. S. Sloan served a delicious tea.

Random Notes

"Frost Years On": that is the great song at Harrow, Mr. Churchill's old school, Wednesday night, December 10th, another forty years on was marked at the "Last Round Up" of the Harrow Battalion, C.E.F. of World War I.

The years have made great gains in the survivors of the thousand men which formed the nucleus of the Calgary regiment, mobilized in 1914, and which left for overseas August, 1914. Men from rural areas formed the larger portion of its ranks and its casualties—there are four dead recorded on Delia's cenotaph.

Yet the regiment had no opportunity for individual training experiences. Losses among Canadian units already in the field—some of them since May 1915—were heavy, the 137th along with similar lightly raised units were thrust piecemeal into the 10th, 21st, 49th and 138th battalions.

Of the 137th drafted to the 49th under the war exactly where it began at Mons. Legend of the 49th was that it was a Belgian town run dry after two days of occupation by the battalion; and that two drivers of the 49th were killed in the German having denuded much of the country's horseflesh. In May the 137th was sent in every one of the four divisions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force engaged in World War I.

Just turned up the old timers served up for the occasion, which was held in the main room of the Canadian Legion, 400-40th St. A beautiful turkey dinner was served, with all the trimmings including beer provided by a local business executive.

As usual in such gatherings a song-fest followed. All the old favorites were recalled: "It's a long way to Tupperville," "Roll out the Barrel," and "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." Judging from one line heard around us, "She hadn't been washed for a hundred years," some of the gallants must have had a close acquaintance with the lady.

There was, of course, the reunion of men who had not met for years. Howard (Shady) Green, the old cowpoke and competitor in several of Chuck Wagon Races at the Calgary Stampede came up to resume acquaintance with our correspondent. Going down to the Handhills Stampede this year, he said, "nothing seemed to be known of you." He added: "I saw grandma Limpert down there; 92 years old and as gay and lively as ever."

An introduction by Charlie Newcombe, retired secretary of the Calgary Transit Union, to Don McKay, which revealed the mention of Delia, led to the Calgary Mayor asking: "Did you know the Bigelow's?" and the additional remark: "I went to school with Marian Bigelow."

All good times came to a close and the get together ended on Harry Lauder's grand old Scottish song: "Keep right on to the end of the road," and the clapping of hands in "Auld Lang Syne."

Bible Society

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the sum of \$52.68, received for the work of the Bible Society for 1958.

(Signed), Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Whitman.

Handhills Progressive Conservative Assoc.

Wm. J. Newman nominated as the constituency Candidate to Contest Next Provincial Election

At a nominating convention in Hanco, Dec. 13, William J. Newman, 45, of Delia, was nominated by the Handhills Progressive Conservative Association as the constituency candidate to contest the next provincial election. An enthusiastic crowd of 180 delegates chose Mr. Newman as the first ballot.

W. C. "Cam" Kirby, leader of the Conservative party in Alberta, and Jack Horner, M.P., were guest speakers. The meeting was presided by a non-political buffet style luncheon held in the First United Church.

Mr. Newman was born in Newmarket, Ontario, and moved to Alberta in 1920. He returned to the Delia district in 1946 after a lengthy military service in Sicily, Italy, France, Holland and Germany. He farms 12 miles from Delia, is married and has two sons. He is a member of the Provincial Executive of the Canadian Legion in the capacity of Zone Commander. He has an active interest in youth welfare.

Sub. Lieut. in the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. He is a member of the Parick's Anglican Church, Delia.

In his nomination speech Mr. Newman said: "The enthusiasm shown by the Progressive Conservative party has forced the present Provincial Government to realize that all is not well and that they had to take much more decisive than they have in the past. Their answer to the problem is Mr. Manning's Five Year Plan. I have very little criticism of the plan, because every point has been advocated by the opposition for many years."

Mr. Kirby ridiculed the present administration for its "funny money policy. They had borrowed money at 3% and given a lot of it to, but their funny money policy results in the repayment of this low interest loan, so that the many towns and villages in the province have to borrow money for their needs at 4 and 5%.

This is certainly an indication that the government has not exercised good judgment. The opposition has advocated the removal of the purple gas tax, but the ministers in charge of the government would not do so until after the federal election. Why does it suddenly become important to remove this tax?

It is fair, fear of the fact that the government will be turned down at the polls.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Newman called upon the people of the constituency to work together and help turn out the Social Credit administration.

Great Lakes Shipping

During the 1958 navigation season on the Great Lakes, which closed last week, some 200,000,000 tons of cargo were shipped, and the lake level was at its lowest in 100 years. This is the largest number in any shipping season to date and appears to be an experiment with the new shipping route which will be open next spring.

Canada's first newspaper was founded in Halifax in 1759 by Bartholomew Green, son of a famous Boston printer.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Alberta Wheat Pool

Gordon L. Harold, of Lacombe, was elected president of the Alberta Wheat Pool at a meeting of the Board of Directors following the organization's annual meeting in Calgary. For the past year Mr. Harold served as chairman of the Board of Directors and this year's delegates decided to change the name of the position to president.

W. J. Blair, of Naro, was named first vice-president and Nelson Malt, of Vauxhall, second vice-president. Other members of the Board are: R. C. Bell, of Canisteo, Allen Macpherson, of Delia, Gerald Macpherson, of Foreman, and Walter Miller, of Spirit River.

At the annual meeting Pool delegates authorized the distribution of \$2,100,000 worth of patronage dividends on deliveries to Pool elevators during the 1957-58 crop season. This dividend is the second largest in the history of the organization, and on a per bushel basis totals a 9¢ cent for wheat and 8¢ cent for durum.

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Anti-Dumping Law

A new anti-dumping law gives the government wide powers to apply tariffs against foreign imports. Dumping used to be regarded as the practice of selling goods cheaper abroad than at home. The new law defines dumping as the selling of goods abroad at a price lower than the "reasonable margin of profit" being made. This definition simply makes it possible to apply an extra duty against any imported article that might sell cheaper in Canada than similar goods produced at home.

Season's Greetings!

IN genuine appreciation of your business and co-operation during the year just closing, and in the strong belief that we shall be of greater service to you in the next twelve months, it is a real pleasure to extend greetings to you at this Christmas season, and to wish each of you the fullest measure of happiness and successful achievement in the New Year.

Heartiest Christmas and New Year Greetings to one and all.

Wm. Gibson & Staff

Phone 328 DELIA.

Christmas Greetings!

I wish at this happy festive season to express a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS To my many Customers, and to wish the Very Best in 1959.

SIMON A. ELLIOTT

"The Grass Seed Man"

Phone 383 DELIA, Alta.



EXCHANGING GRAIN FOR SEED

Commencing January 1, 1959, producers will again be permitted to deliver up to a total of 400 bushels of commercial wheat, corn, barley, rye or timothy seed in exchange for the purchase of up to 150 bushels of Registered or Certified seed. Seed of soil and seed of seed must be purchased under this provision.

Our agent will be happy to discuss your seed requirements and to supply full particulars of the new plan.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

"There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas" ... DICKENS



WE EXTEND

Yuletide Greetings

TO OUR MANY

Friends & Customers

NORTH SIDE GARAGE

KASPER KEMPF, Prop. JOE MEYER, Mgr.

DELIA, Alta.

Enjoy the Festive Season...

MAKE SURE YOUR FARM STORED GRAIN IS DRY - COOL - INSECT-FREE.

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR SPRING

Use our FREE Seed-Testing Service.

(Over-Delivery Privileges Effective January 5th)

CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY.

Best Wishes To All For 1959.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

REGINA WINNIPEG

Enjoy the Festive Season...

MAKE SURE YOUR FARM STORED GRAIN IS DRY - COOL - INSECT-FREE.

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR SPRING

Use our FREE Seed-Testing Service.

(Over-Delivery Privileges Effective January 5th)

CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY.



A Church in the Badlands



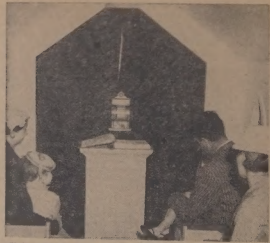
Nestled in lonely isolation, among the wind-mailed badlands of Alberta, is a trim white structure believed to be the world's smallest church. Its diminutive dimensions (7 x 11 x 12) embrace a multitude of faiths from Presbyterian to Greek Orthodox; it is kept in sparkling repair by nearby Drumheller's hot-rod enthusiasts who call themselves, appropriately, the "road angels".



Chapel was the inspiration of J. Drumheller citizen: a pastor, a painter and a carpenter who donated their time and talents. Local merchants supplied everything from light bulbs to insurance without charge. Above, Mayor Eneazu Toshack shows his daughter, Jill, one of the 6 windows which illustrates the parable of the Fisher of Men.



Mrs. Donald McVeigh curator of the Drumheller Museum uncovers hip-bone of dinosaur which roamed Drumheller valley more than 90 million years ago. Strange rock formations which dot much of the surrounding area are known as "hoodoos".



Civic officials have been careful that the little church should not become a mere gimmick to attract tourists. Within 2 months after its dedication on July 6th, more than 17,000 came to worship in the faith of their fathers.



Visitors to the unique church may, simply by pressing the button of their faith, listen to a hymn, together with a 3-minute sermon, and spend a few moments in quiet meditation. There is no collection plate; the church neither asks nor receives any money.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gae Lungay.

1,400 Turkeys lost in storm

Frank Kowal, prominent turkey farmer of the district, suffered considerable loss in a storm, when 1,400 Christmas birds, ready for the market, were suffocated in the heavy snow which fell. Ironically, the snow is the reason the turkeys had not been moved, when trucks bringing crates in which the birds were to be shipped, were stalled in the storm.

Rumors had been circulating that Mr. Kowal had lost the birds by theft, but such is not the case. Earlier the fence had been found cut and track marks in the turkey pen were visible. Just how many were taken at that time Mr. Kowal was unable to say. There may have been 25 or there may have been 100, he said.

This is the second large loss to affect Mr. Kowal's flock. Earlier in the season he lost several hundred by suffocation. The loss is covered by insurance to a large extent.

About 400 birds remain in the pasture, most of which are to be shipped next week, being only enough to satisfy local orders.—The Guide, Killarney, Man.

Canada has

5 1/2 MILLION CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE

Canada needs

38 THOUSAND NEW CLASSROOMS OVER TEN YEARS

and 9 THOUSAND NEW TEACHERS IMMEDIATELY

In order to give their children a proper education

Canada's future depends upon our making sure that every boy and girl is assured the right to a complete education. Take an important step towards helping to meet this need by writing for the FREE booklet, "Education at the Crossroads." Write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.



Pictured above is George H. Mallis, recently appointed Vice-President, Operations for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Severe grasshopper outbreak forecast

Grasshopper outbreaks expected to rank with some of the most serious on record are forecast for a large area of Saskatchewan in 1959.

Provincial Plant Industry Branch Director, R. E. McEntee says that the final forecast may just, indeed indicates farmers will have a real battle on their hands in combating grasshoppers. Compared to 1958, the map shows a 66 percent increase in the total area subject to attack, a two-fold increase in "moderate" infestations, four-fold increase in "severe infestations" while four small areas are in the "very severe" category, the first such areas since 1950.

The forecast area is roughly triangular in shape, extending from the extreme southeast corner of the province northwest to a point north of Saskatoon, and then southwest to the Alberta border. The extreme southwest corner of Saskatchewan should be free of outbreaks. The forecast area takes to about 140 of Saskatchewan's 800 rural municipalities compared to 116 in 1958. However, with favorable conditions for hatching in the spring, the severity of the outbreaks may greatly exceed 1958.

In 1958 over a million and a half acres were sprayed to control grasshoppers. In anticipation of the 1959 campaign the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture is already making arrangements for the preparation of chemicals which will be supplied to farmers through the municipalities at cost price, Mr. McEntee said.

A copy of the 1959 forecast map will be distributed to municipalities early in January.

Five "Hat Tricks" this season

Five "Hat Tricks" had been recorded in the National Hockey League this season in games up to the morning of November 20. Three clubs, Boston, Detroit and Chicago, took one of the five "Hat Tricks." Vic Stasiak and Johnny Bucyk each scored three goals in a game for Boston, while Al Delvecchio and Johnny Wilson performed a similar feat for the Red Wings.

Sturdy bronco

Rough riders be they boys or girls will love this sturdy bronco. The horse's head may be cut with compass near or a hand saw.

A BIG ROCKING HORSE FOR YOUNG BROWN CO. BUSTERS



Pattern 284, which gives instructions cutting and painting guides and construction steps, is 40¢. This pattern is included in packet 29 which contains five other patterns for \$1.75.

For Workshop Patterns, Department P.P., 445 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



Situated in central Alberta, the church is eleven miles westwards from Drumheller on the fossil-rich Dinosaur Trail. Here, where the prehistoric site evokes a mood of reverence and the hand of the creator lies heavily over the hoodoo-studded landscape, men come to reflect on the mysteries of creation.

Top soil erosion a costly loss

Almost \$200 worth of commercial fertilizer would be needed to replace the nitrogen and phosphorus from the erosion of just one inch of top soil off one acre of land.

That is what H. M. (Chris) Holm, soils specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, told a meeting during Farm and City Week in Kamloops recently.

One inch of average top soil, Mr. Holm said, contains approximately 1,000 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of phosphorus as well as 15 tons of organic matter per acre. The fertility loss from one inch of top soil could have produced 25, 30-bushel crops, he said.

With organic matter sharply reduced, the soil is subject to all kinds of physical erosion. It is less able to absorb moisture or resist erosion. Eroded, dried and heaved, it is also harder to work.

During erosion, soil bacteria, the organisms which give soil life, are drastically reduced. This means a loss of available plant food to the growing crop above soil bacteria turn raw minerals and other materials into usable plant foods. Erosion can be going on continuously, yet be hardly noticed, Mr. Holm said. Sheet erosion can wash soil down from fields in layers and wind erosion can blow it away without being detected by any but the sharp observer. Over the years, however, erosion results show up not only in the appearance of fields, but in sharply reduced yields.

Mr. Holm said farmers can control erosion for all practical purposes.

First, he suggested choosing implements which would cause the least erosion. A good trash cover to protect fields, he recommended heavy cultivators, harrows, blade cultivators and row weeders. These implements are said to be most effective in keeping topsoil in place.

Wind size is the second important key to reducing erosion. Size of field strips depend upon the type of soil. Where soil is heavy, it has a sandy texture, fields 60 to 80 rods wide will cut down wind erosion. If good trash cover is maintained, although 20 rod strips are preferred. Where silty textured soils are being sown, increase the number of water erosion, 20-rod strips should be used.

Cover crops of legumes and grasses protect soil by cutting down wind and water action and by building up organic matter in soil, allowing it to better resist erosion.

Mr. Holm told of how a Prince Albert district farmer handled a steep piece of land highly subject to wind erosion. The top of the hill was sown permanently to grass. The front cultivated strips on the slope were 20 rods wide with grasses and legumes being the main crop in rotation with cereals. There was very little runoff.

Further down the hill, where the water more gradually alternated with wind erosion, the farmer used fallow and crop strips were used. In 30-rod spacings, by adjusting the width to the texture of the soil to erode and using cover crops, the farmer is successfully managing a farm that might well have had to be abandoned.

The soil specialist recommended field shelter belts as a means of reducing wind erosion. He said caraguanas, Manchurian elm and Norway spruce trees may be planted in rows, green ash and Manitoba maple make good field protectors.

Mr. Holm said gully erosion could be controlled by sealing down natural drainage channels to prevent them from water washing. Gullies cause farm problems by taking up soil that could be cropped, becoming a weed patch and by making fields difficult or impossible to cross with implements.

A good way of improving the gully is to fill it with soil using a road grader. Shape of the improved gully should be a shallow side-slope. The aim is to have water running shallowly so there will be less cutting action on soil.

A good packing job is important after the gully has been shaped and filled. Water may run before the cover crop has established enough growth to give much protection.

A well-packed drainage channel itself will resist water washing.

Mr. Holm recommended sealing the shaped gully with grain mixed with grass-legume mixtures.

Mr. Holm said most water runs need not be sown permanently to grass. After cover crops of oats and barley in small runs during July or August will give good enough protection against spring run-off water.

None of these methods used alone give complete soil protection, Mr. Holm said. Together these methods will be a practical guard against wind and water erosion.

A gift to eat — a package to keep

The problem of a little Christmas gift for neighbors and friends can be solved right in the kitchen. A mixture of favorite candies, candies or even nuts, nicely packaged for the occasion would be appreciated by its recipients more than anything stores can offer.

Instead of wrapping these little

gifts in ordinary boxes use Styrofoam refrigerator dish. All 1-2 oz. package cream cheese 2 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar 2 1/2 oz. quartered marshmallows 1/2 cup vanilla 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup cream. Cream the cheese until soft and smooth. Sift the icing to the sugar. Add the melted marshmallows and mix well. Add the vanilla and salt and mix until well blended. Press into a well greased shallow pan to the depth of half an inch, place in the refrigerator until firm. (About 20 minutes.)

A few drops of red food coloring and a quarter teaspoon of pepper must be used instead of the marshmallows to make a peppermint fudge. To make an interesting assortment spread the peppermint fudge on top of the chilled chocolate fudge and place in the refrigerator for another fifteen minutes, then cut into squares.



In the Spirit of the Season...

For us, each Christmas takes on added meaning

and extra warmth as we view the holiday season

that is so richly endowed with the happy

memories of your friendship! May we

take this opportunity to wish

you — our many friends — all the many

blessings of this holy time . . . rich

in the spirit of happiness, good health

and the very best of everything!



YOUR LOCAL PAPER SERVES YOU FIRST

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A Junior Chamber of Commerce for Estevan

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

Organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Estevan, now in its formative stage, is a worthwhile undertaking which should be welcomed by the community generally and which receives the enthusiastic support of every young man interested in betterment of himself and his community.

Many local residents, particularly those who have come to Estevan from other centres which have Junior Chambers, will be familiar with the good work of these bodies, almost always among the most active groups in communities in which they operate.

Junior Chambers of Commerce, with a membership of 325,000 in 89 countries of the world and 25,000 in Canada, are functioning with the prime purpose of giving young men the opportunity to receive the education, to take on responsibility and at the same time serve the community.

To create a sense of civic responsibility, the Junior chamber has its members participate in various types of community activities, such as get-out-the-vote, public health, traffic safety, beautification, youth development and other such projects.

Specifically here are some local activities carried out by youths in other communities.

In Regina, Swift Current and Red Deer, Alta., to name only three centres, youths operate tourist information booths. Swift Current youths have also provided a competitive. Other Regina projects include mosquito control, floodation information, the Miss Saskatchewan Roughriders contest, sales courses and spring clean-up campaigns.

An extremely active Joyce group in Cranby, N.D., sponsor an annual horse show, have provided lights for the football field, completed a project this past summer of planting 4,000 trees within the city limits, and a drive to collect and repair broken toys which were distributed to needy families, sponsor clean-up week annually and conduct the annual Miss Northwest contest.

It does not require too much imagination to visualize many of these projects—and more—being successfully adopted to meet Estevan needs.

The other important aspect of a Junior Chamber of Commerce is the leadership training and self-development activities it provides its members. This training makes them more valuable employees and citizens.

It would seem then, that such an organization with these four basic aims—civic responsibility, leadership, Canadianism and fellowship—would be a definite asset to the community of Estevan.

★ ★ ★

Wanted: An ear scrubber...

(The Record, Kimberley, Alberta.)

One of the more common causes of family friction around the average home is dirt — plain, ordinary dirt.

Kids get bawled out for coming home with their clothes dirty. Their mothers clean their trousers and coats into clean folds and for dropping cables on the rugs. Dirt, like sin, finds favor with very few people. The arguments it causes are usually short and unspiced. In short, who needs it.

Now, however, there appears to be a glimmer of hope that victory may be coming. Henry Dreyfus, a New York industrial designer, has recently designed a device which will be equipped with kitchen and baths that clean themselves, even closets will contain devices for cleaning and pressing clothes electronically.

He predicts the time will come when dirt and mud will be removed from feet and clothing by electronic gadgets at the entrance to a home.

There won't be any problem with dirty sheets and towels. They'll be made of self cellulose that can be thrown away after use.

It probably all sounds wonderful to the harassed housewife of today, although in this workless wonder of a house is probably at least several years away.

Now, if someone just could come up with an automatic device for keeping up the hair of a woman and his fingernails trimmed, mow about a day that just about complete. And for God, how about a coat that never needs washing?

Mr. Dreyfus says that if homemakers are interested in seeing their dreams fulfilled they should let industry know what they want.

Sounds simple enough. There's your cue, ladies.

★ ★ ★

Would you accept?

(The Press, Newsway, Man.)

If tomorrow you were named on having a blood transfusion, would you accept it? If you are the wife, husband, child, depended on it, would you sanction their receiving one?

If you would, stop a moment and think where that transfusion would come from. It is too simple to say that the Red Cross would supply it, for though the Red Cross has a warm heart, it has no blood. The supplies in the Red Cross blood bank were donated by someone.

It would be hard to make up a list long enough to include the occupations of all the donors who give their blood through the Red Cross. They are people of every walk of life, and of many creeds and racial origins. One thing, however, they have in common. They care enough for someone whose name they will never know to make sure that, when he or she will be in need, there will be a donor.

In Canada, blood banks do not operate accounts or other banks must do. For in blood, the person most in need is often least able to build up a credit balance. One thing, though, is certain, that the blood which a patient receives in transfusion has been donated by someone. And in all fairness, those who are ready to receive when they are in need, should be ready to donate when they are in health.

WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Delia Farmers' Co-op

A. PETERS, Manager.

May this Holiday Season
Bring to you Good Health
Happiness and Prosperity
for the New Year.

"Doc" & May Larder

Delia Coffee Shop

Wishes all its many Customers

A Very Happy Christmas and A Prosperous New Year

LUKE SING & SON, Proprietors

Season's Greetings!

WE EXTEND TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS OUR HEARTIEST
GOOD WISHES FOR A

Very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year

STAN. LARSON

General Trucking Phone 311, DELIA

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Graduate of F.C.C. and Drexler C.C.

Neuro-muscular and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Card of Thanks

The Delia United Church

and United Church

W.A., wish to thank everyone

who assisted in any way in the

recent rebarboring work done

at the United Church.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH

OF CANADA

Mr. Leo Vetter, pastor

Delia and Grangney

Delia Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Grangney of Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Delia (combined) - 10:30 a.m.

and at alternate Sunday

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Church and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational

Church

Mr. Grant B. Wilson, pastor

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Fellowship Service every

Friday night, 8 to 9 p.m.

We invite you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Ravison, Pastor

Youngsters - 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Grangney - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 1:00 p.m.

Worship - 4:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting - Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

A lively Welcome to All.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEEK ENDINGS

JOE MERRIDON

Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum
payable in advance.

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must reach this office two days
before each Tuesday to insure in-
sertion in the following week.

WAGNERS, HERRMANN, 1958

The Delia Times

Man Pleasure in Wishing

A Happy Xmas and

A Prosperous New Year

To all its Readers

IT'S CHRISTMAS AGAIN

And we feel the stirring of

anticipation all around us as

this special season of good will

to all draws near. The small

tree have been making their

wisdom known to Santa the

wiser ones sending the letter

via Dad, and everyone has

been planning to give to loved

ones. It is the time of year

Not only material things which

can be bought with money,

but, more important, those

which are the Spirit of

Christmas inspires, and which

are the fruit of the love of

man for his fellow man.

Christmas! The birthday of

the Lord Jesus Christ, the

Saviour of the world. That's

where it started. They brought

him to this world, not only ma-

terial gifts, but they gave

themselves in worship.

Then on Calvary, our Lord

gave the greatest gift of all

When He gave His life—a

ransom for many—"that who-

soever believeth in Him should

not perish, but have eternal

life." And so that spirit of

love permeates the very at-

mosphere during the Christ-

mas season, the celebration of

the Lord's birthday, making

us forget those things which

make for discord, and extend-

ing good will toward all.

NEVER a Christmas morning

Never an old year ends,

nevertheless the gift of some-

thing—

Old days, old times, old friends

Local & District

Minutes M.D. Council

of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the

Council of the Municipal Dis-

trict of Starland, No. 47, was

held at the municipal office, Mon-

day, on Tuesday, December 23,

1958, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows:

Rev. McLean, Deputy Mayor

Nelson, Councilmembers

Brown, Mayor.

The minutes of regular meet-

ing of November 18th, were read

and approved on motion of

Comptroller Brown.

Moved by Com. Brown that

public works employees be paid

at more regular intervals

(municipals and bulldozers),

be paid at the rate of \$1.45 per hour,

other employee workmen outside

municipal shop or rate of

rate of \$1.30 per hour, from Janu-

ary 2nd, 1959, to April 30th,

1960, or whenever the construc-

tion crew move out, whichever

is the sooner. Carried.

Moved by Dep. Mayor Nelson

and carried, that public work-

men K. L. Stuker be allowed

two weeks' pay (\$120.00) in lieu

of 1958 holidays.

Moved by Deputy Mayor Nelson

that the claim of Larry B. McKee

Rowley, re alleged damages to

truck, November 17th, on D.H.

41 8 38, 8 W 25 32-50, be not

compensated by Council and that

Mr. McKee be so advised.

Carried.

Secretary Merle advised Council

that erosion of levee had been

paid on all lands in the tax sale

and thus there would be no

tax sale.

Report of Field Supervisor

The Men's Curling Club will
hold an open bonspiel at the
local rink from Jan. 26th to
31st, 1959. There will be four
events—two priority and two
secondary. All entries to be
in before 8 p.m. on Saturday,
January 24th.

Word was received in Delia
on Monday of this week that
Jack Bradford died suddenly
from a heart attack. He had
been living at Gadsby recently
where he owns a farm. We
further hear he had been visit-
ing his brother-in-law, George
Kemp, and some friends from
Calgary, when he collapsed
and died.

Conversations to Kasper
Kemp and Joe Meyer on the
completion of their new gar-
age, which they are now oc-
cupying. They held open house
on Saturday for their many
customers and friends. All
fitting are over and every-
thing is in Al shape, giving a
pleasing appearance. The enter-
prising proprietors are now
in a position to order to a much
larger clientele and give bet-
ter service than they have in
the past, in the various lines they handle.

Christmas Greetings

Christmas Experimental Station

Wendy Lister

H. Cameron, Superintendent

As in the past, you and I will

be yielding our friends during

Christmas season and extend-

ing to them our good wishes.

Christmas cards or letters will

be sent to many, some of whom

we have not seen for a long time.

In a good count that at least

once a year we express our good

wishes to our friends and neigh-

bours.

During the year, through our

weekly letters, we keep in touch

with a large number of people

interested in Agriculture.

This year interesting results of

our research work are quickly

made available. We hope that

in some way this information

has made your work more pro-

fitable, and your living more

enjoyable.

Again as we have done each

year at this time, the staff of

the Experimental Farm extends

to you warmest Christmas Greetings.

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Report of Field Supervisor

Rebillion for the past month was
accepted by Council, on motion
of Rev. McLean.

Moved by councillor Brown
that the Resolution and Annual
Meeting be held in the Commu-
nity Hall, Morin, on Saturday,
January 24th, 1959, commencing
at 11:00 a.m. Carried.

Moved by Dep. Mayor Nelson
and carried that W. J. New
man, Delia, be appointed Re-
solving Officer for the year 1959.

Moved by Councillor Perry and
carried that Mr. Norman Bro-
thers, Hanna, be granted a Christ-
ing in the Delia Times. It was sug-
gested by the Provincial Department
of Public Welfare.

Moved by Councillor Brown
that a notice be placed in the
Drumheller Mail regarding ap-
plicants in the municipality to refrain
from dumping garbage, refuse,
rubbish, etc., on road allowances,
and thereafter to be handled by
the municipality. Carried.

For applications for vacancy
in the municipality office were
considered.

Moved by Councillor Chambers
and carried unanimously that
Gerald Miller be appointed office
clerk at an amount of a starting
salary of \$275.00 per month,
with duties to commence Decem-
ber 1st, 1958.

Moved by Councillor Chambers
that D. M. Cunningham be allowed
a gratuity of \$300.00 in consid-
eration of his excellent work with
the municipality. Carried
unanimously.

The monthly financial state-
ment as presented by the
Secretary-Treasurer was accepted
by the Council and signed by
Mayor.

Meeting adjourned on motion
of Councillor Perry.

Next meeting Tuesday, Janu-
ary 27th, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.

RADIO

The following are among the
lights of programs to be heard
over CBC stations on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday, Dec. 25, 26, 27, and 28.

All times mentioned are Mountain
Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

6: